## LOCAL NEWS.

Amusements, &c., To-night. National Theater.—"Fun on the Bristol." Ford's Opera House .- Haverly's Mastodon

Minstrels. Theater Comique.-Blonde Minstrel and Folly Troupe. Lincoln Hall .- The famous McGibeny Family. Union Bethel Church (A. M. E.)-Leap year

variety. Odd Fellows' Hall .- "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Mascric Temple. - Prof. Carpenter's scenes in mesmerism and psychology.

## Condensed Locals.

Street lamps will be lighted at 5:55 p. m., and xtinguished at 5:15 a. m.

The Ethinburgh Review for January comes from E. M. Whitaker & Son.

Mr. E. C. Eckloff yesterday resigned his position as constable and the Court in General Term appointed James M. Busher to fill the vacancy.

Potomac pilots are talking of petitioning Conss to have the river off Maryland Point edged so as to make the channel there wider. A number of the Masonic fraternity, members of Mithias Lodge of Perfection, of this city, vis-ited Mispah Lodge, of Baitimore, last night, and presented them with a portrait of General

After Pike.

The Y. M. C. A.'s parlors and reading room were thronged last night with a very intelligent audience, listening to recitations, music and informal greetings among the friends of this laudable enterprise. The "Lost Heir," by Hood, was given in excellent style by Col. Brady; next, Mr. Bowes gave a fine recitation from Leyer, Sammy Bare, followed by Mr. Simon in "The Schlussmakers," "The Colored Preacher," which brought down the house. The music of Miss brought down the house. The music of Miss Cutter, the Mt. Vernon Quartette, Miss McGill and Mrs. Powell was very much admired. These meetings occur three times a week, under the management of Messrs. Woodruff and Sleer-

## Amusements, etc.

Ford's Opera House.—The Opera House was crowded again last evening, and the Mastodon Minstrels made things lively. They will continue to draw crowded houses during the week, on account of the splendid entertainment offered. Devere, the boss banjoist, is hardly less entertaining in his comic business than Billy Rice is the literal Allegether. The company is full of in his line. Altogether, the company is full of musical and comedy talent. NATIONAL THEATER.—"Fun on the Bris-

tol" attracted a large audience last evening.
This is a most entertaining performance. Every
thing is nicely arranged; the fun is contagious, and the acting and singing admirable.

THEATER COMPLE.—The splendid entertainment given by the Comlque this week is drawing large houses. The enterprise of the Comique is such that it secures the best variety

Congregational Church.—Mr. John Fiske will give a course of four lectures at Congregational Church.—Mr. John Fiske will give a course of four lectures at Congregational Church C tional Church on "America's Place in History." His first lecture will be delivered to-morrow evening, and will have for its subject "The Dis-covery of America and its Heroes from Ericsson to Magellan." These lectures are attracting great attention wherever delivered. The New York Nation says: "It is a suggestive fact that one of the most successful courses of lectures of last season in London was delivered by Mr. John Fiske, of Cambridge, Mass., on American

MASONIC TEMPLE.-Prof. Carpenter's illustrated lecture on Psychology and Mesmerism at Masonic Temple last evening was a very enter-taining and instructive performance—curious, amusing and scientific. It will be repeated with variations every evening this week and at a Saturday matinee.

Saturday matthee.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL.—"Uncle Tom's Cabin" as it is being given at Odd Fellows' Hall by Mr. George Kunkel, the original "Uncle Tom," and his able support, is a performance that all would do well to see. It is different from the hackneyed version.

Lincoln Hall.—The musical evenings of the McGibeny family are very popular. Their engagements is a great feature in musical entertainments in Washington. The large audience in Lincoln Hall last evening were enthusiastic. Every member of the large family is a thorough musician. The programmes are well selected.

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TALLMADGE HALL—Another musical and literary entertainment with tableaux, under the auspices of Calvary Baptist church, will be given at Tallmadge Hall to more account. given at Tallmadge Hall to-morrow evening.

THE LECTURE "CLEAR GRIT," by Robert Collyer, at All Souls' church to-morrow evening, will be a rare literary treat. WILLARD HALL.—General James Grant Wil-

son, of New York, will by request deliver a lec-ture at Willard Hall next Saturday evening on the "Life and Services of Millard Fillmore."

SALMON IN THE POTOMAC .- According to the Rockville Advocate, a salmon weighing half a pound was caught at the Great Falls last Friday, by Capt. John Nuse.

MINNEHAHA LODGE, I. O. G. T., has elected MINNEHAHA LODGE, I. O. G. T., has elected and installed officers as follows: P. R. Dailey, P.W.C.T.; G. B. Newton, W.P.T.; Mrs. Catherine Baker, W.V.T.; J. S. Crocker, jr., W.S.; Miss Mary E. Calvo, W.A.S.; D. P. Holloway, W.F. S.; Mary A. Davnall, W.T.; Alma Smith, W.C.; Julian Hook, W.M.; Annie Reid, W.D.M.; Miss Laura Baker, W.I.G.; Wm. M. Newton, W.O.G.; Helen M. Lewis, R.H.S.; Emma Thompson, L. H. S.

ANOTHER PHASE OF THE MICKIEWICZ COAL CASE.—Yesterday afternoon another suit was instituted, growing out of the Mickiewicz coal case, R. B. Porter filing his bill for a dissolution case, R. B. Porter filing his bill for a dissolution of the copartnership of Porter, Cook & Co., and for a settlement of the Castner-Kintz accounts. He declares that he has acted in good faith in the copartnership transactions, and asks an injunction on accounts, &c.

DEEDS IN FEE have been recorded as follows: John Myers to Geo. Lyles, lot 4, sq. 553; \$500. Alvin N. Meeker to Robert Campbell, lot 4, in sub, of sq. 766; \$400. Mary and Edw'd Barrett sub. of sq. 766; \$400. Mary and Edw'd Barrett to Susan L. Thomas, part lot 19, sq. 596; \$700. Martin Kelly to W. W. Wetzel, part 16, square 77; \$1,500. E. S. Howland to P. A. Sanders, part 9, sq. 268; lot 17, sq. 41; part 1, sq. 529; lot 4, sq. east of sq. 87; lot 14, sq. south of sq. 1059; lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 23, 24 and 25, sq. 1634; part 7, sq. 1090, and lot 19, sq. 636; \$—. Everett & Wroe to J. L. Barbour, lots G, L. and N. sq. 4, 21, 500. J. T. Stuth of all trustenes to N. sq. 4; \$1,500. J. T. Smith et al., trustees, to E. B. Dorrance, lot B, sq. 250; \$3,000. A. L. Leake to E. B. Dorrance, lot B, sq. 250; \$5.

"HABIT is second nature." Contract the habit, reader, by always keeping Dr. Bull's cough

A COUNTRYMAN ROBBED OF \$200.—Robert W. Fenton, from Montgomery county, Md., reported at the 5th precinct station house last night, that he had been decoyed into a disreputable house on C street, near 13% street, and robbed of two one hundred dollar bills, Subsequently a colored women named Leab Myses. a colored woman named Leah Myers was ara colored woman named Leah Myers was ar-rested for the theft. She was arraigned in the Police Court this morning, but Fenton did not answer. The case was continued until he can be found and brought into court. The woman was committed in default of \$500 bonds.

LEFEVRE diamond earring, very brilliant, \$3, at Prigg's Jewelry Store, 457 Pa. ave.

THE WHIPPING POST FOR THIEVES.—The Alexandria Gazette, speaking of the imposition of thirty-nine lashes on Beverly Walker, colored, for larceny, says: The negroes who have never been whipped don't know what it is; going to jail for thirty or sixty days is nothing to it. To be chained to a cell door and struck thirty-nine with a raw-hide on the bare back is something to be dreaded; and it is looked upon with horse to be dreaded; and it is looked upon with horror by the cr minal classes, for a man or a boy once whipped gives very little trouble afterwards. Give a negro who has been whipped the preference of receiving lashes or going to jail, and he

will go to jail every time. MARRIAGE LICENSES have been issued to Edward Bawsel and Eliza J. Borland: Robt. Butcher and Eliza Champ; James Alexander Lee and Henrietta Williams; Walter S. Thomas, of Delaware, Ohio, and Anatasia E. Broeks; John Batson and Charity S. Smothers; W. A. Dingind and Martha Prince.

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Sale of an Elegant Private Residence.—
Messrs. Fitch, Fox and Brown, real estate brokers, have sold for Commodore Earl English the new dwelling adjoining his residence on K street, to Giles Blague, esq., of New York city, for \$14.782. The same firm have sold to Nathan W. Fitzgerald, esq., a valuable building lot, fronting 24 feet 3 inches on K street, opposite Frankin Square, for \$11,000, upon which Mr. Fitzgerald intends to erect immediately a handsome dwelling for his own use. Also, for Mrs. Georgie D. Todd, tot No. 16, square 214, fronting on Vermont avenue near the Thomas circle, to the Hon. Gardiner Greene Hubbard, of Cambridge, Mass., for \$4,887.50 cash. Also, for Messrs J. T. Smith and E. C. Cutter, trustees, an undivided one-half interest in sub-lot B, sq. 250, to Mrs. E. B. Dorrance, of Brooklyn, New York, for \$3,000 cash.

DROPPED DEAD.—An old soldier, named Thos. Little, of the Soldiers' Home, dropped dead in a bar-room, kept by Henry Wills, at the corner of 7th street and Whitney avenue, about 10 o'clock fast night. Coroner Patterson has been notified.

WASHINGTON CITY CATTLE MARKET—Queens-tonen Stock Yards, February 11th, 1880.—Re-perted by Lewis D. Means & Co.—244 cattle, sold at prices ranging from 3% to 6 cts. per pound; 161 sheep sold at prices ranging from 5 to 6 cts. per pound; 14 cows and calves sold from \$18 to \$50 each. Market good.

ON TRIAL FOR LIFE. THE MURDER OF GEO.P. HIRTH.

Trial of Bedford, Queenan and Pinn The trial of the three colored men-Joseph Neverson, alias Joseph or "Babe" Bedford, Edward Queenan and Sandy Pinn-indicted for the murder of George Philip Hirth on P street on the evening of January 7th last, was continued in the Criminal Court, Judge Hagner, yesterday after our report closed—District Attorne/ Corkhill and Assistant District Attorne/ Perry for the government; Messrs. T. F. Miller, C. Maurice Smith and John F. Riley for Pinn; H. H. Wells, jr., R. Coyle and J. A. Hayward for the other nuisoners.

other prisoners.

The cross-examination of Johnson was continued, and he testified that he was employed by Mr. King in January; was not there on the by Mr. King in January; was not there on the sth, 6th or 7th. On the morning of the 7th he went down 11th street, between U and V, to Hester Johnson's house; remained 10 or 15 minutes; went to the corner of 11th and V streets; saw a crowd of boys there. Levi Jackson among them, and remained there 15 or 20 minutes; don't remember where he went after this except to a shoemaker's shop on V street, between Roundary and 10th streets, and this was after Boundary and 10th streets, and this was after 12 o'clock; went home and had no idea how long he staid home, 10 minutes or an hour; no one had told him to answer that way. Witness got had told him to answer that way. Witness got his dinner before he left home; didn't know what time it was, for they have no regular time. After repeated efforts of counsel to get him to say how long he remained at home, the court succeeded in getting him to say that he remained there about half an hour after he had his dinner. It was before dark when he left, and he went around again to lith and virtels, had no particular object in view except streets; had no particular object in view except to meet the boys; did not remember what boys were there then. This locality is known as Goose Level, not Hell's Bottom. The sun was shining that a ternoon. Knows "Rocksin" Ross or Moses Ross. Witness then went home; it was after dark; his folks were night.
It was generally understood that the exam-

ination concerned Wednesday, the day of the homicide, but when Mr. Smith asked "what night was this?" the witness answered "it was Tuesday." The court said that by his notes questions about Wednesday, the 7th, had been begun. Then the questions went back to Tue-day night, and continued. It was agreed that day night, and continued. It was agreed that this part of the examination be stopped until the notes of the stenographer were witten out.

Witness resuming, related again his visit to the drove-yard after Ruppert's hogs and his return, saying that after coming from Ruppert's he went to Jackson's shoe shop, near Boundary, then went down on 11th street, between U and V, to Hester Johnson's; saw Hester and her daughter; does not know whether Moses Ross was there; thinks he was not; then went home; does not know how lore he stayed home; thinks does not know how long he stayed home; thinks he stayed there until dark; then went again to Jackson's shoe shop; thinks he saw Wash Braxton there; does not know where he went then; does not think the lamps were lighted then; next rec-cliects himself standing at the corner of 12th and T streets; does not know whether the sun was shining then; thinks it was dark; stood on the north corner of the street; stayed there a good while; had no object in going there; had no expectation of meeting any one there. Can-not say how long it was he stood there; it was more than an hour; saw no one that he knew while he stood there. It was a kind of cloudy night; does not know whether or not it was raining. It was near about 1½ hours witness was there. Can tell of no one he saw there until the three men, Bedford, Plnn and Queenan came up. They came from towards Boundary, on 12th street. Does not know whether or not he lamp on that corner was lighted. Hes the lamp on that corner was lighted. Has known Bedford for about six years; has worked with him many times. Without proceeding further with the cross-examination the court

dipurned until to-day.

Previous to adjournment Mr. Miller made an explanation in regard to what he said about the witness Coakley or Copely. It seems that two officers of the court went for him in a carriage after Mr. Miller let him go home, and these were the two persons whom the man Murphy sent word to Mr. Miller had carried the witness off, so that there was no tampering with the witness, as he was at first led to believe.

Judge Hagner remarked that he was glad to

hear it, and adjourned the court. Fourth Day. There was a crowd about the court-house door

lived. Had seen him in Temperance alley, on Goose Level, between T and U and 12th and 13th streets, at Mrs. Dorsey's house, saw Mary Dorsey there in the winter of 78-9. [Johnson complained of being sick and talked rather low.

plained of being sick and talked rather low. He was allowed a chair. It was very difficult for the reporters to hear him.] Saw Queenan pass Mr. King's house the Sunday before the murder was committed. Don't know when he got acquainted with Pinn; don't know that he ever knew him more than to know his name; had had conversations with him; never visited him at his house. Knows Phillip Hungerford; don't know that he saw him that night; did not notice the pasts of Bloomersent

Hungerford; don't know that he saw him that night; did not notice the pants of Pinn except that they were light and old. Bedford said they were going to the Seventh Baptist church, on 19th street, and Bedford was speaking going along about the good time they had had before and the good time they expected now. They walked down on the east side of 19th street, and they started to sing, Babe leading; don't know what the piece was; his part is alto. Don't know that he had ever sung with them before, unless it was out at Rock creek (back of Meridian hill.) Used to meet them out there on Sundays; don't remember ever going out there

Sundays; don't remember ever going out there or returning with these men. They used to go out there to sit in the shade and read. Don't

think he ever went with these men previous to this occasion—the night of the homicide. Don't

remember that they stopped on the corner of 13th and S streets; then crossed a vacant lot, or rather the vacant lots, for there are several.

or rather the vacant lots, for there are several. Witness was then walking with Sandy and talk ing; don't know what it was about. IA rough diagram of the square bounded by 13th, 14th, R and S streets, was exhibited, and witness explained the direction they walked, coming out on R street near 14th.] Then went to 14th street; don't remember that they were singing. Witness expected that they were going to sing and have a good time singing; did not expect to receive pay. They crossed over to the west side of 14th street; did not know Lighter or Buckingham's store; don't remember that they stopped in any candy store except one near P street. Witness, in walking down, was still in

street. Witness, in walking down, was still in company with Pinn conversing about the good time they expected. They started to sing several times on the way down, but don't remember what the pieces

but don't remember what the pieces were. They did not say what the songs were that they were going to sing, nor say what part he was going to sing. Thought that they had it all fixed. Walked down 14th street

they had it all fixed. Walked down 14th street to Samson street, where Bedford asked a man the time. It was a young man, but don't know how old he was or how he was dressed. He was at the southwest corner, (near Green's store;) thinks the store was lighted. Saw the man pull out his watch, and heard him say, "25 minutes after 7," but don't know whether the watch was silver, tin, gold or brass. There were a number of people on the corner, but did not know how many of them were grown. Had seen the man who gave the time at the inquest, but did not hear him give the time there. Don't think there was any singing on the corner of 14th and Samson streets; don't know how

ner of 14th and Samson streets; don't know how long they stopped there, nor how long they had been in coming over from 12th street; thinks he had now been on the stand a little over half an hour. (He was only 10 or 15 minutes

half an hour. (He was only 10 or 15 minutes out of the way.) A pair of dark pants was held up and witness said they were not those Pinn had on that night. He identified the shoes exhibited as Pinn's. They walked down in the same order—Bedford and Queenan ahead and Pinn and witness behind—to between P and Samson streets; don't recollect what was then said. Stopped 4 or 5 minutes; did not know what they stopped for; did not know what was then said by either party; did not know who was in the store nor that he saw any one in it. Witness understood that Hirth s store was on 14th street, between Samson and P streets; had been told so while locked up by an officer. The court here checked this testimony. Don't remember how Bedford was standing when in front of the store. Witness was looking southwards and Queenan northwards; don't remember which way Pinn faced. Don't remember how long it was after he heard the time given

ber which way Pinn faced. Don't remember how long it was after he heard the time given (7:25) that they leit and resumed their walk; thinks it was \$ or 10 minutes. There was a restaurant on the corner of P and 14th streets. When they turned the corner of 14th and P streets they walked in the same order and continued to talk of the time they expected to have at the concert; commenced to sing once or twice. Have a pretty good recollection of what occurred on Wednesuay night. Q.—How many times have you told over the occurrences? Ruled out by the court. Witness resumed:—We were walking along P street rather slow. I supposed we were going over to the church on 19th street;

On the court resuming its session at 1% o'clock Johnson again took the stand, and the cross-examination was continued by Mr. Smith. When Queenan took hold of the man and kleked him he turned him over. Did not strike or put again this morning, but the room was not allowed to become so uncomfortably jammed as on previous days. The prisoners were in the court-room a few minutes after 9 o'clock. There hands on any of them, only spoke to them after Queenan struck him; did not see him struck on the cheek. Don't remember whether the man's coat was buttoned or unbuttoned. Witness court-room a few minutes after 9 o'clock. There were a number of ladies present to-day.

Johnson resumed the stand for further cross-examination, and he said that Jackson's first name was Madison; never heard Hester Johnson called Maggie. On the night of the 7th Queenan had on a dark sack coat, black soft hat and dark pants; did not notice his vest. He had big shoes on; don't know that they shined. He gave the description simply, from barries received. coat was buttoned or unbuttoned. Witness only looked at him when he stooped over him. Is positive he fell with his head towards 1sth street. Witness ran after this, and looking back saw the others there; he was about half way across the field. They were standing around the man when he left. Q—Did not you in company with Roxsey Ross, Jefferson, and another man commit the murder and run seres the left with the block of the standard of the stand big shoes on; don't know that they shined. He gave the description simply from having seen them when he was on the corner of 12th and T streets. It was a kind of a dark night. Pinn had on a dark coat, pair of light pants (old); doesn't remember whether they were patched or ragged; did not notice his vest; his hat was a black slouch, and he wore a white handkerchief around his neck; don't remember that he had an umbrella; don't remember whether the larn was lighted. and another man commit the murder and run across the lot with the blood of the victim on your clothing? Ans.—What did you say, sir? The question was repeated. Witness.—No, sir. Q.—Did you not take the watch and ring from the person of Geo. P. Hirth? Ans.—No, sir. Q.—Did you wash the blood off that night or the next day? Ans.—(Witness emphatically.)—No, sir; I had none on me to wash off. Q.—Nor had blood on your clothes? Ans.—No. sir, Q.—Nor had blood on your clothes? Ans.—No. sir, Q.—Nor knew flothing of the watch and ring? Ans.—No, sir. Q.—Do you mean to say that you and your companions are not the murderers? Ans.—Witness (much excited.) neck; don't remember that he had an umbrella; don't remember whether the lamp was lighted or not at 12th and T streets; no one said anything on the corner except "Babe," who said: "Wont you come over and sing with us at the church on 19th street." He said further: "Come on, we'll have some fun." Witness said "all right." None of the others said anything. Had known Queenan several years: want to school murderers? Ans.-Witness (much excited.)-No, sir. CROSS-EXAMINED BY MR. WELLS. known Queenan several years; went to school with him at the Quaker school; don't know how long since he went to school nor how long he went to school; have known Queenan since he went to school; never knew where he

Mr. Wells, for Queenan and Bedford, took up the cross-examination here, and witness said he left the place at 10 or 15 minutes to 8; judged so from having learned the time on 14th street. Witness ran northeastward towards the Miner building. There was red dirt on the lot. building. There was red dirt on the lot. Did not notice what they were doing when he looked back. [Witness pointed out the path on the diagram.] Came out on Q street. Did not notice that there was a water closet at the school house. that there was a water closet at the school house, but ran right back of the Miner building; don't know how long it took him to get across to 17th and Q streets; don't recollect that there was any street lamps there; did not run very fast; then went on to 16th and R streets, near the base ball grounds; did not notice street lamps here; crossed by Johnson's lumber yard; then to 18th and S streets; don't know how long it was after the murder when he reached this point; thinks it was ten minutes; then passed along S street to 14th; did not notice any buildings; went up 14th to T street; crossed over a vacant iot between 13th and 14th and T and U and reached 13th and V then to his home, on 12th street between V and T and U and reached 13th and V streets, then to 12th street, but U and V then to his home, on 12th street between V and W. Q.—Who was there? The court—We have enough of that witness. Think it was twenty minutes past s when he got home; didn't recollect the name of a single person he saw that night. Ran all the way home; don't know what he did there; went in his sister's room and went to bed afterwards; don't know how long it was after he reached home; it was a good deal after s when he went to bed. Witness' mother and brother, John, slept in the room with him. It was on Thursday morning between 7 and s o'clock when he got up, and had breakfast a little after s o'clock. Had beakfast alone. His cousin Joe Banks called to get him to go after the hogs; went to the drove yard with him and returned after 12 o'clock, stopped about half an hour; then went to 11th and V where there were several boys; didn't remember the names of them now.

A PRIME ARTICLE OF CORNED BEEF can be had

knew as Mr. Brown; don't know where he lives or what is his occupation. He was a tall white man, with black coat and pants and slouch hat

at a house near the Freedman's hospital; had

went. They then walked along, Queenan walk-ing with him (Pinn) and Bedford ahead. While

right side down. The blow was on the back of the kead. Witness described how he fell, stating that it was little more than midway of the pavement. This was when he fell the first time. His head fell about 18 inches from the

ness then said, "For God's sake, don't kill the man." Babe struck him a second time. The first time he knocked him down, and the second blow was about the ear. This was before Quee-

At this point the usual recess was taken.

nan or Pinn struck him.

A PRIME ARTICLE OF CORNED BEEF can be had of Mr. John R. Kelley, 628, 629, 630 Center market, and stands 206 and 208 Northern Liberty market. He makes a specialty and cures the same under his immediate supervision.

FOUR LENGTHS TO START WITH .- In the match race which is to be rowed on the Tyne, in England, next Saturday, for £200, between Robert W. Boyd, the winner of the race with Elliout last Monday, and John Hawdon, the former will give the latter a start of four lengths.

A YOUNG GIRL ASSAULTED WHILE AT PRAYERS. A YOUNG GIRL ASSAULTED WHILE AT PRAYERS.
A telegram from Memphis, February 10, says:—
This morning at 6 o'clock the usher of St. Peter's
Catholic Church, the largest in the city and
standing within a square and a-half of a police
station, on entering the "edifice, found a young
lady about 17 years of age about being outraged
by a negro, who fied on the approach of the
usher. The lady had entered the church to say
prayers and while kneeling in supplication was prayers and, while kneeling in supplication, was approached unawares by the negro, who had followed her. Her cries for help attracted the attention of the usher, who ran to her assist-

ance. The police are searching for the negro. A LADY CAMPAIGNER NON-SUITED.—In the suit of Mrs. Emma R. Still against certain candidates of the greenback party in New York at the late election, to recover \$200 for services as a campaign speaker, the detense moved, at West Troy, on "Friday, that a non-suit be granted, on the ground that payment was debarred by a statue which provides that no money shall be used to secure the election of any person to any office except what is used for printing, distributing tickets or conveying persons to the polls. The motion was allowed.

James Welsh, aged 28, perished in the fire at Tarport, near Bradford, Pa., Tuesday even-

ing.

\*\* A tramp found a woman alone in a Vermont farm house, and threatened to kill her it she did not give him five cents. "Well here it is," she said, showing the coin, "but I guess I'll shoot it to you," and she dropped it into the barrel of a shotgun. The fellow didn't walt for take it. wait to take it.

The New York Board of Trade has re-solved that the presidential term should be ex-tended to six years. tended to six years.

\*\*E\*\*Ved Connor was chairman of the floor committee at a Colorado ball, and avowed his intention of excluding negroes, if he had to shoot them. It was deemed a good joke to black the face of a burly white desperado and send him to flore an entrance; but Ved carried out his promise by shooting the intruder.

The Union League Club organized at Chicago Tuesday under a similar charter to that of the eastern organizations. It is political in its

THE COURTS.

CIRCUIT COURT (No. I)—Judge Wyije. To-day, Strong agt. District; on trial. CIRCUIT COURT (No. 2)—Judge Cor.
Yesterday, McMahon agt. Sharp; verdict for plaintiff, one cent damages. Washington Charlot Company agt. Tucker; jury out. Godey agt. Collins; on trial.

Equity Court—Judge James.
Yesterday, Roberts agt, Roberts; testimony ordered taken. Porter against Mitkiewiez; restraining order granted, returnable on 16th instant. Thomas agt. Thomas; appearance of absent defendant ordered.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

had been to the church before. Question.—How came you to take that route? Witness.—You had better ask them. Q.—You followed like a lamb? Witness.—Never mind about the lamb; I followed them. We could have gone a more direct way and saved three or four blocks. Babe said, "Come on, or we'll be too late," and we walked faster. It was between 15th and 16th streets. Saw a man between 14th and 16th streets, but don't remember that they spoke to any one. Met a party coming westward. Did not notice that this man was white orblack. When they reached 15th street they were walking very near to each other, and between 15th and 16th streets Bedford stooped down and picked up a rock about as big as his fist,—It was on the pavement—and said "Come, or we'll be too late;" don't remember that anything was said then by any one; did not make any inquiry, for it was not his business. Understood Bedford to mean that it would be too late for the concert. Don't know whether Bedford put the stone is his pocket or carried it in his hand. It was about the center of the square. They walked along in the same order—Bedford and Queenan in front and Pinn and witness behind; went on then to 16th street; did not meet any one at 16th street, walked on between 16th and Smithsonian Walks Needed. Editor Star:—When Mr. Smithson made his generous bequest to the people of the United states for the erection of an institution here "for the increase of knowledge among men" he undoubtedly presumed that the beneficiaries would at least have liberality enough to see that the approaches to the building would be kept in such condition as to render it possible went on then to 16th street; did not meet any one at 16th street, walked on between 16th and 17th streets; did not notice that there were any lamps lighted or whether there were any there; were walking slow, having dropped back. Met a man at the corner of 17th street whom he kept in such condition as to render it possible for persons to reach it without having to wade through the muddy carriage roads. We are now subjected to the adverse criticisms of intelligent foreigners, who entertain a high appreciation of the work accomplished by this institution, when they observe the utter inadequacy of the means employed for reaching the Smithnestonian in the rainy season without the risk of sonian in the rainy season without the risk of one's health. Numbers of ladies and gentlemen man, with black coat and pants and slouch hat. He was right close to them, (describing about five feet), and recognized him; thinks he had on a white shirt, but was not sure. It was right near the corner when they met him. Witness had known Brown since last summer; met him near the Freedman's hospital. [Witness here explained by diagram where he met Brown.] bon't remember that he spoke to Brown; but knows that Brown spoke to Bedford; don't know what they said. Witness, Pinn and Queenan walked off on the side—five or six feet—and Brown and Bedford had some words; don't know what they said; supposed that they had some business. Don't know that he ever met Brown at a house near the Freedman's hospital; had one's health. Numbers of ladles and gentlemen are frequently seen dodging among the trees in the vain endeavor to avoid the muddy roads, while other public parks are provided with gravel or concrete sidewalks. Such sidewalks should be laid from the building to 7th street on the east and to 12th on the west, which could be done at a trifling cost, and they would certainly be of as much practical utility as such walks in Franklin, Lafayette and other parks. It is to be hoped that Colonel Casey will give his attention to this matter, and if there be no appropriation available I trust that Congress will direct this needed improvement. Otherwise, in case the heeded improvement. Otherwise, in case the democratic national convention is held in the new museum building, as is highly probable, the democrats may find themselves "swamped" met him several times at Recd's restaurant, on 11th street. Q.—By Mr. Smith—Do you mean to say that in advance unless there is a very "dry" time about then, which is not usual on such occasions. I trust The Star, which always advoyou walked with these parties from 12th and T streets to 17th and P and do not remember a single word that was spoken? Ans.—I have cates whatever may conduce to the welfare of the people, will call attention to this improve-ment. T. N. G. single word that was spoken? Ans.—I have told you already.

The Court—This has gone far enough; you have no idea you have asked this question.

Witness resumed and repeated that they were all standing about the corner of 17th and Peters, (the northeast corner) Brown and Bedford standing right near it and the others he walked westward; don't know which way Brown went. They then walked along the specific or the standing right near it and the others he walked westward; don't know which way Brown went.

THE ELLSWORTH-JACKSON TRAGEDY RECALLED. A resolution was adopted by the New York as-sembly yesterday directing the adjutant gene-ral of the state to return to Frank E. Brownell two guss in the bureau of military relics, which belong to him and which were used at the time Col. Ellsworth and Jackson were shot at Alexandria, Va.

ing with him (Pinn) and Bedford ahead. While walking along a man—rather tall and wearing a long overcoat—passed. Witness did not know him, but he was a white man. While they were talking he passed right along within a few feet of them, but did not speak. It was just as they reached the opposite corner (northwest), don't remember that there was a gas lamp there. Brown went eastward—knows now that he went that way. They then worth a set of the second series of the second series of the second series of the series of the second series of the seri A Man Roosting in an Organ.—Melville Peirce, of Welifleet, Mass., a lunatic who has unsuccessfully attempted to kill himself by shooting, and who disappeared last September, has just been discovered in the Methodist has just been discovered in the Methodist church organ. The organist seeing a man on top of the organ, and supposing him to be a tramp, summoned assistance, when Peirce was routed out. His hair had grown so long that it rested on his shoulders, and his face was covered with a beard, which gave him a wild look. An examination revealed that Peirce had been living in the church for some time, that he had that way. They then went on and overtook this man on P street before he reached 1sth; he was walking towards the parking, (or building line.) Bedford then struck the man and knocked him down. He had a stone, and witness saw him draw back his hand and strike out so, (making the motion.) and the man fell with his living in the church for some time, that he had also a bed on top of the organ, and that he had also occupied the attic. A tub of butter, that some two weeks since was stolen from a store, was found where Peirce had concealed it, a portion of which he had used. He had also a lot of canned meats, preserves, and other eatables. Since being taken from the church he will not time. His head fell about 18 inches from the curb and his feet more towards 17th street. He did not get up again. The man said, "For God's sake, Babe, don't kill me." They were all three there, and the man made this exclamation after he fell. They were all standing together. Did not hear anything else said, and witness looked down to see the man. Queenan then caught the man by the collar and kicked him under the arm. Don't know whether the man was conscious or unconscious. Pinn then walked up and struck him in the breast. Witness then said, "For God's sake, don't kill the give any information of where he has been of how he has managed to remain so long in the vicinity without being discovered sooner. He is now cared for by his friends.—Springfield Restablish mublican.

FROM \$1,500 TO \$8,000.—The Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst has resigned the pastorate of the Congregational Church at Lenox to accept that of the Madison Avenue Church, of New York, at a salary of \$8,000. Mr. Parkhurst has been at Lenox pastor for five years on a \$1,500 salary.

ON THE TRACK OF THE CANADA KUKLUX.—At Lucan, Ont., the inquest on the bodies of James, Judith, Thomas and Bridget Donnelly was opened yesterday. Dr. Flock, who made the post mortem, testified that the bodies were so badly burned that he could not say positively what was the cause of death. The boy, John Connors who was in the house of the bodies. Connors, who was in the house at the time of the murders and when it was set on fire, testi-fied that between 12 and 2 o'clock, while they were in bed, James Carroll, a constable, called at the house to arrest old man Donnelly and Tom. Counsel for the prisoners here interposed an objection, but it was overruled, and Connor then entered minutely into the details of the murder and arson, and swore that besides Carroll he saw Thomas Ryder and John Purtell in the house at the time of the murder. He was sure of those three, having seen their faces.

FROM THE ALTAR TO PRISON. - John D. Poindexter, convicted in Richmond, Va., last summer of killing C. C. Curtis, whom he had a few hours previously horsewhipped for an alleged insult to Miss Isabella Cottrell, his affianced, and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, was married to that lady Tuesday night. Poindexter was removed from the jail about 7 o'clock, in the custody of the city sergeant, and conducted to the residence of his fiance's aunt, where the covernous was performed by Box. where the ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Armstrong, rector of St. Paul's church, of which the groom was a communicant at the time of his conviction. The ceremony was solemnize in a quiet manner, no one being present but the immediate friends and relatives of the contract-ing parties. Poindexter having exhausted every egal remedy to secure a new trial, and bei legal remedy to secure a new trial, and being refused executive elemency, will be removed to the state prison in a day or two. A few months ago the admirers of Curtis erected a handsommonument over his grave in Hollywood. A bill is now pending in the Virginia legislature to exempt Poindexter from wearing the convict's garb whilst in prison.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—A dispatch from Long Branch, N. J., states that Capt. Andriz, of the wrecked bark Augustine, while delirious, Tuesday night, attempted to stab himself in the neck with a pair of scissors. He says he will kill himself the first opportunity.

MORE COLD WEATHER PROPHECIES FROM MR MORE COLD WEATHER PROPHECIES FROM MR. VENNOR, OF CANADA.—Mr. Henry G. Vennor, the Canadian weather prophet, writes as follows from Montreal to the Albany Argus, under date of February 5: "The second cold period in February will reach us on the 22d, 23d, 24th and 25th days. This, it is probable, will be extremely cold along the valley of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa fiver porthern Linted States. tremely cold along the valley of the St. Law-rence and Ottawa river, northern United States and to the westward. February will certainly end cold. The second heavy snow storm of the month should—by my theory—come on us about the 15th, and this bids fair to be heavy, with drifts and fairly cold weather. We have yet to get our heaviest snow-falls of the winter, and some of these are certain to extend through March. Up to the 15th the weather should be moist."

Edward Rinehardt, the Silver Lake, Staten sland, wife murderer, has been resentenced to be hanged April 2d.

The defalcation of Andrew Smith, town reasurer of North Andover, Mass., will amount o \$15,000. Stock speculations led to the crime. The ex-Empress Eugente has ordered of the sculptor Boehm a marble group of life-size representing the Prince Imperial lying dead on the ground, partly wrapped in his cloak, while an angel is crowning him. Pauline Markham, the famous beauty of

the original Lydia Thompson company, has been heard from in Arizona. She quitted her hus-band and a "Pinafore" company, leaving a letter, in which she said that she was tired of A portion of the American attaches of

the post office department in Japan are about to return home, their term of service having ex-

The Berlin Volks Zeitung announces that the Prussian government has denied one B. Von Konigberg the permission to erect, on his own property or eisewhere, an oven for the cremation of corpses. McKeehen was compelled, while a loaded pistol was levelled at him, to marry Miss Moore, at Leavenworth, Kan. He contested the legality of the marriage, and the courts declared it null and void. Then he voluntarily had the ceremony repeated.

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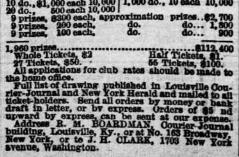
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